

## The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

### Pamela's Garden.



THE sun was scorching. Not a thing cast a shadow on Pamela's garden. Pamela, the fairy guardian of the garden, was leaning against a stone crying. There had been no rain for many days. The flowers were hanging their limp heads dying for rain. Suddenly Pamela rose on her tiny wings and went to each flower saying:

"Lift your head, darling." But the flowers were too tired to answer. Pamela went back to her stone and cried herself to sleep.

When she awoke she saw twelve rain fairies dancing in a ring about her. When Pamela opened her eyes they all rose laughing and joined a big black cloud that passed over the sun.

With a little scream of delight Pamela rose and going to each flower said:

"It is going to rain, it is going to rain." The flowers lifted their little heads and eagerly breathed in the gusts of cool air that were now passing through the garden. Soon the rain came pouring down. The flowers drank until they could drink no more.

Pamela was happy because her flowers were once more held up their heads. By Rita Seaville, age 14, Brooklyn.

MY dear Dancer-Cousins: Get out your slippers and practise your steps. I think that very soon the Kiddie Klub is going to give a ballet, and of course you will wish to perform in it. I am telling you a bit ahead of time so that you may prepare yourselves for the tryout which is sure to precede the performance.

Oh, I hope it does come out all right, it will be such a jolly fun. I am, you see, not promising anything, only saying that you had best watch the news carefully from now on in order not to miss a single line.

If everything comes out as I expect, we will need ballet dancers and flat-foot dancers and even some actors and actresses. It will be a wonderful party, with a great, big, unselfish purpose behind it and a host of generous people to help us carry it through. COUSIN ELEANOR.

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### HOW TO JOIN THE KLUB CUT OUT THIS COUPON.



COUPON 841.

So I am writing this little poem  
And sending it straight to you.  
I hope it will please and delight you,  
It is the best I can do.  
So if my dear Cousins will like it,  
I will be happy, too.

By RITA SEAVILLE, Age 14,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE TELL-TALE CLOCK.

Mother—Jimmy, why are you

watching the clock all evening?  
Jimmy—Well, mawver, papa said  
that the clock always tells the time,  
and I've been waiting here two hours  
and it hasn't spoken a word yet.  
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